WOMEN PREPARED TO POLL BIG YOTE

Boss Hay to See That Every One Who Is Registered Does Her Duty.

WILL PURSUE SLACKERS

Automobiles to Use in Rounding Up Possible Stay at Homes.

Women vote for the first time in New Tork city to-day to help the men elect for Representatives in Congress. One soman is actually among the candidates. Mrs. Mamie Colvin of the Twenty-first

Everything possible is being done to make young Miss Voter feel perfectly at esse and to remove all natural timidity on her part at her coming out affair in e four Congressional districts, the Sevand Eighth in Brooklyn, the Twenfirst in Manhattan and the Twentyand in Manhattan and The Bronx. It et of the 120 polling places the debusees and a Republican hostess. Ofname being given them by the poll

proceeding upon the hypothesis that are shy and shrinking creature ter a poiling place where there are my men. Announcements sent out am headquagters and political clubs dicate that the polling places are to be

Watchers Mobilized.

There was a great scurrying about ealed to the Woman Suffrage party att, and named the women she sug-ed. In the Nineteenth Assembly dis-of the Twenty-first Congress diset, for instance, Captain Aunie mocrats out with Miss Janette Hynes the Seventh Election district, Miss Hess of the Twentieth Election siriet and Miss Mary Phillips of the venty-ninth Election district. But if the Democrats and Republicans

taking watchers from suffrage ranks suffs are taking some from them. Re Boss Mary Garrett Hay has orered watchers outside the polling pares in every election district—they exit be permitted inside, only watchers the parties having candidates can ere—and among these suff watch-is Mrs. Bernard Gordon of 1839 avenue, an energetic Demo-

very suff watcher will be provided a printed list of the women who red in that election district, and As they vote she will check them and if along late in the afternoon remain on the list who have not el she will inform her assistants. will be at hand, and they'll hustle

ome of the suffs will be making the General. around. Slackers will be purwomen vote-only she hopes the the Administration and work in the war-but her object is to thousand women, approximately, of them doesn't go to the polls to Boss Hay will know the reason

The Democratic women, who appear epublican women, are making strong form to get out their vote. In the menty-first Congress district they are taking a specially energetic drive to set their candidate, Jerome F. Dono-via. Mrs. Donovan, wife of the candi-via. the leading the work, and pitted states her she has Mrs. John Bolles, the Republican candidate for

e Democratic women have suc esed in getting a woman captain for ervene of the 134 election districts in Congress district, and these women rushed with a list of those who reg-tered in the district, have made a thor-ish canvass. Mrs. Julia Sanders, first foman member of the Democratic State committee, said last night that the can-lars indicated Mr. Donovan's success.

copee Club, 728 St. Nicholas ave-

membly district, of which the club is Assembly district, of which the club is being the Democratic headquarters, has atthers for all the polls. Miss Rose Fay, Woman Suffrage party leader of the district, is also a Democrat and has seen helping that party along with her suff work. Miss Adelin Stirling, corresponding secretary of the Woman Suffrage party, also lives in the Twenty-first district and will act as Democratic counters at the front. The boys who are doing the fighting have no lack of confidence. Of course there are many things to worry the men at home, but the boys in the trenches are many things to worry the men at home, but the boys in the front at the f not and will act as Democratic having been sworn in regisne Democratic Washington Heights of taking an active part for Mr. wan are Miss Pita Kisson, Mrs. J.

Flank Stedford, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Timothy Morrissey, Mrs. ew Becker, Mrs. Edward Holohan, Murray Hulbert, wife of the forgressman and present Dock oner: Mrs. Elisabeth Vibbert, 'a Cassidy, Miss Elisabeth ta Cassidy, Miss Elisabeth and Miss Catherine McCusker. Women are making their cam-en the issue of patriotism. One in declared last night that 'dis-from Washington Indicated that in Wilson was interested in the Thenty-first district neust eject the candidate who will monious conperation.

Bosnell to Make Rounds.

Helen Variek Boswell, long the manager of the women's sec-e Republican national organi-election times, is head of the the G. O. P. at polling by suid yesterday that the be well covered. She will

EVERY woman voter who got a chance to register for the special election owes it to her conscience and her Government to go to the polls and vote to-day.
If you are too busy, go any-

how!

If you are sick, go!

If you are afraid, go just the There will be women watchers as well as men watchers at the

No matter where the polling places may be, in a millinery store or in a barber shop, the polls are for you just as much as for your husband or father or brother. March in and do your

You will be treated with respect. There is nothing to be afraid of and everything to be proud of in the process of casting a vote for the good of your

country.
MARY GARRETT HAY, Chairman Woman Suffrage Party of New York city. New York, March 5.

w name being given them by the pollicians, whose native gallantry is growder to save these women the embarrassion of the other women got the other of the idea of having women watchers of the ginated with Senator Wagner of the embarras and Samuel Koenig of the embarras women who has secured his first papers, is developed to save these women the embarrassion to how the women will use their vote some believing that they will split about a statement explaining just who can't vote. Any American woman who has wed an unnaturalized ellen, even though he has secured his first papers, is de-barred from voting. In order to vote she must have fived one year in the State, four months in the county and thirty days in the election district, she must be American born, or naturalized and unencumbered by any alien hus-

To-morrow evening Miss Hay and the suffs will keep open house at 3 East Thirty-eighth street.

GIVES TWO HOURS FOR VOTING.

Adler Bill for Employees, Covering Every Election, Signed.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ALBANY, March 4. - Gov. Whitman signed to-day the Adler bill requiring signed to-day the Adler bill requiring and 210 Democrats in the House of Repallowed two hours only at the general election in the fall.

He also signed the annual emergency bill, appropriating \$3,044,189 for emergencies for the current fiscal year and supplying deficiencies in former appro-priations. The Governor to-day redesignated Su-

preme Court Justice John Woodward of Buffalo as an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Third De-

WOMEN FACE INTERNMENT.

House Natenda Scope of Espionage Act to Include Females.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. Washington, March 4.—At the urgent request of both President Wilson and Attorney-General Gregory the House today extended the scope of the espionage ritory as follows: Seventh, Brooklyn day extended the scope of the espionage act to include women alien enemies. The amendment gives the Department thin on the list will have have the will inform her assistants. I be at hand, and they'll hustle of Justice power to intern or deport on the slackers.

The amendment gives the Department of Justice power to intern or deport on the slackers.

The amendment gives the Department of Justice power to intern or deport to making the slackers and that action against many such women soon will be taken is indicated by the action of the Attorney-denoted by the action of the Attorney-denoted the successful to the successfu patrol the Twentieth Asparent of Justice has been keeping a patrol the Twentieth Asparent of being German sympathics.

Women were not included in the sedition laws of 1738 and this law has stood the sedition laws of 1738 and this law has stood

other the suffs will get out without change until the action of the

MARCH CERTAIN OF **ULTIMATE VICTORY**

Acting Chief of Staff Predicts Crushing of German Military Machine.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Washington, March 4.—Confident of ultimate victory on the battlefield over the Germans and inspired by the morale of the men on the western front Major-Gen. Peyton C. March to-day assumed his duties as Acting Chief of Staff of the War Department. He relieved Major-

Gen, John Bidele. After attending a meeting of the War Council Gen. March received in his office all officers of the army stationed here, including the chiefs of all the staff bureaus of the Department. He held two conferences with the representatives of John S. G. Issue: So Council Gen. March received in his office and an accomplete list of candidates is as follows:

an indicated Mr. Donovan's success.

Hulbert Addresses Women.

Mrs Sanders, with Murray Hulbert did the remained of the press. In which he emphasized his conferences with the representatives of the press. In which he emphasized his conferences with the conferences with the representatives of the press. In which he emphasized his conferences with the German military made in the conviction that the German military

last night, and after the meeting time.

Were made by the hundred or so "I do not say this," he added, "bepresent to cover the district. At cause I underestimate the strength of the Germans. That is the most danger-

not worrying."

Gen. March paid high compliment to the spirit and skill shown by the American troops in the recent small encounters at the front. He had only admiration for the French army and the spirit of France. The splendid response of the women of France to the country's of the women of France to the country's need particularly impressed him. The women, he said, are running business enterprises and farms with skill and

judgment, thereby releasing their men folk for duty on the firing line.

President Wilson had a long conference this afternoon with Gen. Wheeler, Acting Chief of Ordnance and a member of the War Council. The interview teck place at the White House It is ber of the War Council. The interview took place at the White House, It is unusual for the President to send for heads of War Department bureaus personally. It is believed his purpose is to familiarize himself with the situation respecting ordnance supply and that the conference might have some bearing

on the proposed reorganization of the War Industries Board.

It is understood to be the intention of the Administration, if the Overman bill passes, to detach certain branches of the Ordnance Bureau and place them under the control of the War Industries. Board, whose new chairman virtually will be Minister of Munitions.

Aluminum Price Fixed at 32c.

Also is head of the providing watchers, or hose the G. O. P. at polling watchers, or hose the acid vesterday that the base price of 52 cents a pound for aluminum at the various American plants and their subsidiaries has been fixed by President Wilson. The price is autiful to allowed to stay at the recipient of the recipient of

Attention of the Timid! SUFFS MAY DECIDE

Contests in Four Congress Districts Viewed With Unusual Interest.

SMALL VOTE EXPECTED

Men Likely to Make Poor Showing on Account of No Holiday.

No special Congress election in this State has ever aroused the keen interest that is felt in those to be held in this city to-day to fill the vacancies in the Seventh, Eighth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts. The polls will be open from 6 A. M. until 5 P. M. The special interest is due to two fac-

tors: First, fawill be the first time that omen have exercised the franchise in Frederick L. Marshall, State Superintendent of Elections, some of the women who go to the polls won't be able to yote. They are the unfortunates who have lost their citizenship through marrying an unnaturalised foreigner, and they didn't know what that did to them, so numbers of them went and registered, as police investigations dis-

vote portion of the registered women will ac-

tually go to the polis to-day.
Usually from 5 to 10 per cent, of those registered fail to vote. This percentage will probably be much greater among the men to-day, because of the fact that here is no holiday. The total number of persons entitled

Totals 136,866 25,265 177,071 May Change House Lineup.

hours for voting at any election in the freemtatives, with one vacancy in addi-State. Employees previously had been allowed two hours only at the general of the Republican wins in the Twenty-election in the fail. three other districts go Democratic it would give the two parties an even split. If the Republicans also win the Eighth. which they hope to do, it would make the count in the House 214 Republicans and 212 Democrats. Four Republicans. however, are in the army, although the have not given up their seats. They are La Guardia of New York, Heintz of Ohio, Johnson of South Dakota and Cooper of Ohio.

The balance of power is really held

by the so-called independents—one Pro-gressive, two independents, one Social-Democrat, one Progressive-Protectionist and one non-partisan. But on a close rote at some future time the way the

ritory as follows: Seventh, Brooklyn waterfront from the Brooklyn Bridge to Greenpoint: Eighth, South Brooklyn, Bay Hidge and a part of the Park Slope Twenty-first, Manhattan, north of 125t street and west of Fifth avenue; Twenty-second, one-third lying along the up-per East Side in Manhattan and the other two-thirds in The Bronx. The boundaries of the districts and the polling places in each county are printed in papers published in that county to-day.

Hot Fight in Twenty-first.

ican territory, where a number of things | Queens have combined to make John A. Bolles, the Republican candidate, hopeful. Everything possible has been done to bring out the full party vote. The colored men in the Twenty-first who put the Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom in the race are angry because his independent peti are angry because his independent petition was thrown out, and some of them will undoubtedly vote for Jerome F. Donovan, the Democratic candidate. The only woman candidate is running in the Twenty-first, Mrs. Mamie Colvin, who was nominated by the Prohibitionists. The suffrage leaders say that she will not get any votes because she is a woman, as they will all vote on principle and nothing else.

and nothing else.

Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican county committee of New York, said yesterday he was confident of carrying the Twenty-first district if the en rying the Twenty-first district if the en-rolled Republicans came out and voted. In Kings county both Jacob A. Liv-ingston, the Republican leader, and John H. McCooey, the Democratic leader, claimed both the Seventh and Eighth

A complete list of candidates is as fol-

succeed Murray Hulbert: Republican, John A. Belles; Democrat, Jeroine F. Donovan; Socialist, Joseph D. Cannon; Prohibition, Mrs. Mamie Colvin. Twenty-second district (partly New Fork county and partly Bronx county), to succeed Henry Bruckner: Republican, Richard Furlong: Democrat, Anthony J. Griffin; Socialist, Arthur F. Dieckman.

BOLLES CONFIDENT.

Women Voters a Strong Factor Is Contest in 21st.

In the Twenty-first Congressional district, which takes in the territory north of 125th street west of Fifth avenue to Spuyten Duyvil, a contest to name a successor to Murray Hulbert, who resigned to become Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, closed last night with the workers for both Republicans and Democratic candidates confident. A short campaign conducted with vigor on both sides aroused unusual interest in the

it was figured that if the weather is good over 20,000 of the 56,000 registered voters will cast ballots. In this district however, do not make clear whether a 1,400 women registered.

Every male Republican who registered last fall should vote. "We have had much to contend with

TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS

"We have had much to contend with in this campaign. First there was the new factor of the women's vote. We secured the aid of a group of splendid women like Mrs. Sidney Clinton Crane, wife of Judge Crane; Mrs. D. J. Ogan, a leader of the suffragists, and Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, and we perfected what is perhaps at this time the most efficient tricts. Viewed With I'm. women's party organization in the city. We have a women's organization in each election district, and we are confident that the women will give a large majority to Mr. Bolles. We made a canvas of the families in the Twenty-third Assembly district, where the enrolment of Democrats exceeds that of the Republicans by 1,500 and we found that the registration of women in Republican families was considerably greater than that in Democratic families."

The Republican campaign was closed last night with a big meeting at head-quarters. The meeting was the climax of a notable campaign in which a number of Republican Representatives came from Washington to impress upon the district the importance of maintaining a powerful opposition to the dominant party in Congress. women's party organization in the city.

party in Congress.

Will Support President.

Mr. Bolles declared that as a Republican Congressman he would support Fresident Wilson in advancing war measures and would urge movements that would bring the biggest men in the country into the nation's service. He sald that it was the duty of Congress to look ahead to the commercial conditions of peace and make proper provision. As a domestic issue, he declared that he favors an increased wage for postal

Republican headquarters yesterday

issued a reply to the Democratic slogan "Stand by the President." Thousands of red cards were distributed calling attention to the parallel between the four New York Democratic Congress-men who resigned "for private gain" and four Republicans who are in the armed forces of the nation. The Democrats were Murray Hulbert, Henry Bruckner, John J. Fitzgerald and Daniel Griffin The Republicans were the late Augustus P. Gardner, Piorello La Guardia, Victor P. Gardner, Floreito La Guardia, Victor Heintz and Congressman Johnson of South Dakota, "Which group is stand-ing by the President" asked the carde, It was estimated yesterday that the Rey, Mr. Ransom, negro editor, would not get more than 15e votes. Much race interest was aroused for him early in interest was aroused for him early in to vote in the four districts to-day is the campaign in the negro belt in the 172,071. Dividing the men and women by Congress districts, the figures are:

District. Men. Women. Total he had appealed to Thomas F. McAvoy of Tammany Hall for support. Edward A. Johnson, negro Assemblyman, issued a statement asking negroes to support Mr. Bolles. Justice Erlanger ruled out Mr. Hansom's petition on the ground Mr. Hansom's petition on the ground that 500 signatures were fraudulent.

TAX RATE HIGHEST IN HISTORY OF CITY

His supporters must write his name on

Board of Aldermen Fixes Levy at 32 to 34 Points More Than Last Year.

Fixing of the tax rate for the various boroughs of New York city by the Board of Aldermen yesterday shows an inthe Senate Senator Gilchrist, Republican crease of from thirty-two to thirty-four points over that of last year. Taking into consideration the basis of assessment, this is the highest tax rate in the

In 1899 the tax rate for the Borough of Manhattan was 2.44, but the assessments were based on about a 50 per cent, valuation, where as the assessments to-day are based on practically a 100 per terday, compared with the rates for the last year, are:

The holiest fight has been in the The Brens 288 The Brens 40 Heaville Heavi

Provides for 1018 Budget.

The tax levy is made to provide for the 1918 budget, which is \$203,400,812. The increase of \$26,558,312 over last year is due to an increase of \$14,513,758 in the appropriations' for city departments, an increase of \$6,745,891 in the debt service provision. \$2,061,364 for the city's share of widening and extending Queens Boulevard and a direct State tax of \$8,463,756.

There would have been an increase in the Manhattan rate of 36 points except for the fact that there was reduction of

The passage of the Federal amendment of the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen fixing the tax rate was presented opposition developed over including in the tax levy the \$2,000,000 for the city's share of the cost of the Queens Boulevard. The Citizens Union had contended that it should be raised by an issue of corporate stock. Assistant Corporation Counsel Malone explained that both Juscounsel Malone explained that both Justice Erlanger and Presiding Justice Clarke of the Appellate Division had ruled that the amount should be put into the budget. However, seven of the sixty-four Aldermen voted against the

ARGENTINA MAY AID THE ALLIED CAUSE

eport on that ground.

Probable Assistance Economic Rather Than Military.

Bunnos Arnes, March 4 .- Articles it Buenos Arres, March 4.—Articles in the newspapers to-day, obviously of-talked to the men who command the ficially inspired, indicate that Argentina Metropolitan Division in the auditorium is on the eye of a radical change in front special election.

At Republican headquarters yesterday is on the eye of a radical change in front ficially inspired, indicate that Argentina Metrop There are four candidates: John A. Bolles. Republican: Jerome F. Donovan, Democrat: Joseph D. Cannon, Socialist, and Mrs. Mamie Colvin. Prohibitionist.

A large staff of workers in the campaign headquarters of John A. Bolles at Amsterdam avenue and 145th street gave yesterday to sending out notices to Republicans urging upon them the importance of voting.

Tupture with Germany is to be brought directness and force. Brig.-Gen. John-should or whether Argentina's efforts will son, at present commanding the division and all the general and fleid of-ficers of the camp were present, with many of the men of junior rank.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning of the men of junior rank.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning of the men of junior rank and not a political one. The news-trinkly, who is doing volunteer duty papers argue that Argentina cannot aid the Allies with men, but that she can churchman to the auditorium from the limitation of the part of Argentina cannot aid the general and fleid of-ficers of the camp were present, with many of the men of junior rank.

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The general belief is that any change of the men of junior rank.

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STATE MAY VOTE ON LENROOT INDORSED PROHIBITION IN 1919

Constitutional Amendment Offered for Submission at General Election.

FEDERAL PLAN DOOMED

Upper House Certain to Reject It if It Should Pass Assembly.

Special Despatch to Tur. Stv. ALBANY, March 4 .- New York will tion of 1919 and the Legislature will not bind the State to prohibition by the adoption of the Federal amendment at they lacked the nerve. unless the people indicate at this election that they favor prohibition.

This is the gist of a report made to the Senate to-night by the Senate Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment, which has been considering the glut of liquor and temperance legislaion which grew out of war conditions. Incidentally the report lays down the session of the Legislature.

The aim of the committee, of which is to obtain the sentiment of the people on the prohibition question before binding New York State to absolute tee-

dence as to whether prohibition is fa-vored by a majority of the electors, the the State prohibition amendment," the could not be flagged for very long. There report says. "If the proposal is de-was to much resentment, suspicion and feated the issue will be disposed of for rancor tilting the lid. the present as to both State and national prohibition. If it is adopted the Legislature can then consider the Federal amendment on its merits."

Pederal Amendment Sidetracked. The effect of the report is to relegate the strap heap the Federal amend-ment for which the Anti-Saloon League. the W. C. T. U. and William Jennings Bryan have been working. The report of this conference will not be hampered of the committee indicates that the arby the failure of any candidate to subguments of Samuel Gempers, ex-Sens-mit to its decision." or Joseph Bailey and Austen G. Fox influenced its deliberations.

To ratify the Federal amendment a

this time would cut off \$34,000,000 of

of spirituous liquors during the period of how! it down, the war and six months thereafter, permitting only the traffic in light wines Leurost, sidetracked the resolution and

of Brooklyn, moved that the State probibition amendment and the war prohibi-tion bill be recommitted for a hearing next Monday at 2 o'clock. This motion was adopted. The Anti-Saloon League representatives have been charging that Emerson refused them a hearing

The amendment by the Emerson committee of the State constitutional prohi-bition amendment so as to permit the separate peace as soon as American possession or giving away of intoxicat-wrongs were rectified. That stirred up ing liquors was disclosed to-night. amendment in its present form reads as follows: "The manufacture sale or sounds like doubting a man's loyalty." iransportation of intoxicating liquor for "I doubt Lenroet's loyalty." was the beverage purposes shall after September but relaining to the control of the control o 20, 1920, be prohibited forever in this propriate laws to prevent offences against the provisions of this section."

By implication the amendment in its present form would permit the use of liquors for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes, which were allowed specifically in the original amendment. In fact there is nothing in the amendment to prohibit the rails of liquor for any purpose but as a beverage, thus making it conform to the proposed Federal amendment.

Likewise the war prohibition bill has been amended in several important particulars. As first introduced the measure prohibited trafficking in liquor except wines and beers after September 30, then the convention to speaker L. C.

2 points from last year in the amount provided for tax deficiency requirements.

Expressed in points the increases are:

Points

Ere city departmental appropriations 15:10

For State taxes.

State. State.

McNab Perplexed.

Assemblyman McNab, who introduced Emerson Law Loss \$200,000.

Comptroller Craig stated that the by the conclusions of the Emerson Sencity's loss through the operation of the ate committee, and declared that he probcity's loss through the operation of the Emerson law placing a State tax on corporations would not be more than \$200,000, because the city's share of the collected tax, as estimated by the State members of the committee cight favor of the wisensin State Journal, section and that he was a long time finding out what the was was all about. Hickard Lloyd Jones, editor of the wisensin State Journal, section and that he was a long time finding out what the was was all about. Hickard Lloyd Jones, editor of the wisensin State Journal, section and that he was a long time finding out what the was was all about.

authorities, had been considered in fix-ing the city budget.

the Federal amendment.

The passage of the Federal amend-

MESSAGE TO UPTON Urges America's Man Power Not to Delay.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, told 1,500 officers of the American Army of Freedom to-day that upon their i efficiency and man power the foundations of civilization for many years will depend.

tion. He spoke simply and with such an obvious purpose of avoiding the dramatic that his words had all the more directness and force. Brig.-Gen. Johnson, at present commanding the division and all the general and fleid officers of the camp were present with

FOR U.S. SENATE

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primaries by all good Republicans and then the folks went home. then the folks went home.

To an outsider it looked as if the Republican politicians of Wisconsta are afraid of shadows, of the shadow of La Follette especially. A round dozen or so demanded that a resolution be put through calling upon the choice of the convention to vote in the Senate for the through calling upon the choice of the convention to vote in the Senate for the expulsion of La Follette. Fifty turned pale at the suggestion. Twenty or so were willing to have a resolution that it was the sense of the Republican party that La Follette should be littled out. Twice as many shivered slightly. They were afraid that it would not be good pressed by one who asked: "Now if Thompson beats both McGlovern and 1 for Phillipp.

This was precisely the result which had been expected, but it gave no consolation to many of the Leureot men. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. The deletiates were expected, but it gave no consolation to many of the Leureot men. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. The deletiates were expected, but it gave no consolation to many of the Leureot men. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. The deletiates were expected, but it gave no consolation to many of the Leureot men. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. The deletiates were expected, but it gave no consolation to many of the Leureot men. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. They saw too much trouble ahead to be happy. They were afraid that it would not be good.

They called him traitor and our and an Albant. March 4.—New Tork will enemy to the people and a traducer of vote on a prohibition amendment to the his State and a lot of other rough things, State Constitution at the general electric but when it came down to writing these way. We are going to win with a Ite

164 Delegates Attend.

There were 164 delegates from all this afternoon. These delegates had been Govern. On the surface of things the selection of these men had been done with-

programme on liquor legislation at this approved the notion for holding an invitation convention and had said that he would stand by its will. But after the delegates were named Gov. Phillip, ac Senator James A. Emerson is chairman, cording to McClovern, took a hand in the tain to be a heavy Lenroot majority when the convention met.

Therefore proceedings began under strain and embarrassment. For the first "In the absence of satisfactory evi-dence as to whether prohibition is fa-tored by a majority of the electors, the up somebody mentioned "Old Glory" or committee favors the submission of the "boys in the trenches." But trouble

Frank M. Hoyt, a lawyer and formerly a Democrat, opened proceedings with a clear cut statement of American aims in the war and with this shot at La Folette: "We have now a candidate (Thompson) who is sponsored by Sena-tor La Follette and who will have back of him the disloyal elements of the State

Squabbling Begins.

Willett M. Spooner took charge of the Federal. State and municipal revenue, paths of peace. But squabbling began the report indicates. At present the then and lasted for six hours. The first the report indicates. At present the then and lasted for six nours. Federal Government receives \$30,000,000 quarrel was over an attempt to rein revenue from the traffic in liquor, the quire each candidate. McGovern and in revenue from the traffic in liquor, the state \$12,000,000 and the cities of the State \$12,000,000. The income from liquor tax certificates to New York city from the Senate. As McGovern had said alone aggregates \$6,086,072, an amount publicly he would vote for La Follette's greater than its present margin of debt expulsion and as Lenvoot had main-As a companion measure the commitites howled for a resolution to that
iee reported the bill prohibiting the sale effect and the Lenroot backers tried to

tried to get the convention to go along by established rules. But the delegates did not have any use for rules. Debates, limited to five minutes, ran to thirty hibi- and collided with other debates. The McGovern men grabbed their chance to bring out that Lenroot's attitude in 1914 was that Germany was not to blame for mining the seas, since England started it, and a McGovern delegate read an extract from a Leuroof speech in the House in February, 1917. in which the Representative said that the United States should fight with Ger-

The things. A Lenroot delegate shouted: "That

The committee on resolutions brought State, and the Legislature shall pass ap- in a few innections paragraphs. hoping propriate laws to prevent offences to get by without a battle, but the fight against the provisions of this section." started at once. The resolutions set

Other resolutions to the effect that the Republican party of Wisconsin stands back of the President in pushing the war to a finish were adopted, and then there was a long give and take as to the loyalty of Lenroot, mention being made that he voted wrong on the McLemore

some hope that he night be persuaded to follow Leuroot's course. A committee was despatched to get in touch with him and reported finally that he asked per-mission to address the convention. This was temporarily electrifying, but those who knew McGovern shook their heads At 6 P. M. the ex-Governor walked into the convention with the manner of CAMP UPTON, N. Y., March 4.—The lent and took no pains to disguise it.

Right Honorable and Most Reverend The bandelapping he got came mostly from McGovern partisans and from a few others who were doing their best to keep the convention from breaking up in an open row.

McGovern's Address.

Without preliminary McGovern said almost threateningly that the United States was in for a long war and that unity should be had in the nation and in every State. He let that sink in and then pronounced very distinctly:
"I'm here at your invitation to speak freely and frankly, but I do not submi my candidacy to you. I have said this to the people of Wisconsin, and this decision is final and positive. I shall not break my word to them. For loyal opinion has been against tiplicity of candidates citier on the Re-

What you look like? It is amusing and instructive, let me show you.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer of Meg. -576 FIFTH AV (COR. 47 IN ST.

publican side or the Democratic side. For months in response to loyal Republican sentiment there was only one Republican candidate-myself. "A week ago snother candidate was called in for the sole purpose of eliminating me. The whole proceeding is against the spirit of democratic choice. Good evening." WAR FINANCE BILL

Good evening."

If the ex-Governor had bowed himself out with three of the smallest and

most familiar words in the English lan-

ferent. For a minute or two there we

Thompson beats both McGovern

bly had adjourned on Saturday because fifty-one Loyalist votes could not be had to raise the call of the House and per-

mit the calling up of the Senate resolu-tion which condemned La Foliette.

When the Assembly convened this

morning only forty-two members out of

100 answered to their names. La Fol-letie leaders tried to kill the proceed-

lette leaders tried to kill the proceed-ings, but were blocked by that parlia-

call of the House." The Loyalists clapped it on, which means that the members will have to stay in session until they dispose of the La Foliette resolution or tuntil they vote themselves

A recess was taken until 2:20 P. M.

money enough to buy a railroad ticket

La Follette's lieutenants in the Leg-

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Re-ublican National Committee, tele-

publican State Central Committee, that

date ought to withdraw in the interest

AND 'DRYS' MAY JOIN

Merger of Prohibitionists and

Ex-Socialists Planned.

CHICAGO, March 4 .-- Whether the Na-

tional Prohibition party shall merge

with the new Nationalist party probably

will be decided at the Prohibition con-

vention which starts here to-morrow,

Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Na-tional Committee, announced to-night.

Mr. Hinshaw said the convention was

called at this time so that it would be in session at the time of the Nationalist party convention, which opens Wednes-

woman suffrage and public ownership

the persons who left the Socialist party at its St. Louis convention because of

Being Formed for Fund.

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what they termed its disloyal stand

NATIONALIST PARTY

mentary ball and chain known as

so that time could be had for a members to reach the capital.

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ublican."

Owen and Hollis Threaten Filibuster on Corporation Measure.

When the papers were counted it was found that \$7 delegates had voted for RESENT BEING IGNORED Lenroot, 45 for McGovern and 1 for

> Call McAdoo, Harding and Warburg, but Will Be Voted Down Later.

Lenroot at the primaries aren't we free to vote for Joe Davies?" Several shouted: "Oh, don't talk that Special Despatch to THE SEX. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The war finance corporation bill summarily was set aside to-day by its supporters to But many agreed with the questioner, avert a filibuster threatened by members Out of the hubbub came the resolu-ion of every man present to vote for a of the Banking and Currency Committee, who are said to be jealous of the prithe Republican primaries. At the last ority in selection given the Committee on Finance by President Wilson and Lenrout's selection unanimous, but it was boosed down instantly. Scoretary McAdoo as the legislative avenue for the enactment of the measure instead of their own organization. Chair-While this performance was on here man Owen (Okla.) and Senator in Milwaukee the Loyalists in the State (N. H.) were prepared to talk the bill Assembly were renewing at Madison to exhaustion to-day, and to avoid this their effort to put the sedition brand Chairman Simnions withdrew pressure for immediate consideration of the bill.

Summons McAdoo and Harding.

The Banking Committee immediately afterward gathered in its hearing room and sent for Secretary McAdoo, Gov-ernor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board and Faul M. Warburg. Messrs. Harding and Warburg appeared prompt-ly, but Mr. McAdoo deferred his visit Senators Hollis and Owen then laid before the Reserve Board members their views as to revisions of the war finance

orporation bill. They told them, they thought the measure gave too much con-sideration to Wall Street and that it was their hope to revise it to a point where the American people might feel that they were not being delivered over so that time could be had for absent members to reach the capital. One member from Menomines telephoned the to big business. They suggested even that the powers which the bill confers on the proposed sergeant at arms that he did not have

war finance corporation might better be given to the Federal Reserve Board through amendment to the Federal re-serve currency law. to Madison and that he would have to walk. The Assembly notified him to hit the trail. Gov. Harding and Mr. Warburg were islature had prepared so many amend-ments to the condemnatory resolution that they expected to keep the debate going all night. They are using every trick to stave off a complete legislative denunciation of the man by whom Wisfirm in their insistence that the bill as drafted did not give too comprehensive power to any one element or con

bination of elements in the financial Will Balk Two Objectors.

They stuck firmly by the testimony which they gave two weeks ago in hear-ings of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Committee on Ways and

he hoped the party would stand back of the candidate selected by the conven-tion, and that the unsuccessful candi The Republican members of the Banking and Currency Committee and Senator Reed (Missouri) are disposed to side with Secretary McAdoo. They are giving Senators Owen and Hollis their heads in permitting the framing of amendments, but they will resist the presentation of these amendments in the Senate and will not accord them their votes even in committee. their votes even in committee their votes even in committee.

The war thance corporation bill is still the order of business and probably will be brought up to-marrow. Scoretary McAdoo will then appear before an executive session of the Banking Com-mittee. He will stand firm for the bill

in its present form. BELGIANS WISH POPE'S AID.

Convention Representing 110,000 Workmen Favor His Mediation. HAVRE, March 4 .- Suggesting that, when the proper time comes, mediation by the Holy Sec would be the best course on behalf of Eelgium but urging strongly that the mediation be by some day.

The majority of the members of the prohibition National Committee have declared in favor of merging with the Nationalists, Mr. Hinshaw said, because both favor nationalide prohibition woman suffrage and public ownership the prohibition of the properties of the Pres Christian Labor Union of the prohibition of the properties of th met here last week

f utilities.

The Nationalist party was formed by the persons who left the Socialist party it in Union H. Heyman, France; the vice-president, E. Van Quebele, Holland, and secretary, J. Roscam, England.

QUEEN MARY AIDS RED CROSS. NEWPORT MAYOR HONORED.

Gives Valuable Pearl to Necklace Mikado Confers Decoration for Friendliness to Mission. NEWFORT, R. L. March 11. The decoration of the first class, Order of the Sacred Treasure, has been conferred upon Mayor Clark C. Burdick of this city by the Japanese Emperor it was London, March 4. Queen Mary has city given a vaulable pearl to the necklace learn

by the Japanese Emperor, it was that is being formed to raise funds for the Red Cross. Many other women of prominence have promised the jewels for the strand. After the necklace is completed it will be auctioned. It is being made up of individual gifts of pearls.

Lamined liere to-night.

The order is given for the "since of friendliness" for Japan shown by the Mayor, particularly as manifested during the Tisit here last September of the Japanese mission, headed by Viscount Ishii, recently appointed Ambassador to the United States.

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